

MISHAWAKA

CONTINUED

EVIDENCE FOUND BY OFFICERS IN THREE-WAY RAID

Entire Police Dept. Ushered
Into Service as Local Stores
Are Searched.

Two squads of patrolmen, comprising every officer on the local police department with the exception of the night sergeant, swooped down upon several local soft drink establishments last night and, after securing evidence against two of them, entered charges of possession of intoxicating liquor against the offenders.

Saturday night, said to be the only time in the week when every liquor parlor would be fully operating, was chosen as the opportunity for catching the offenders with the "goods." One squad, comprising seven men, headed for the west side of the city and raided the soft drink and pool parlor of John Maklinski on Wells st. Here nothing was discovered except two bottles of wine, which were taken to the station to be tested.

The second squad, made up of Chief Barrows, Driver Ben Jarrett, and Officers Gerard, Quintance, Richardson and Wright, invaded the hot dog and soft drink parlor in the heart of the city. While almost 200 pedestrians peered through the windows and watched them search, the officers uncovered one gallon of moonshine whiskey, a pint of bonded whiskey, four gallons of wine and a quantity of beer which will be tested as to its percentage.

The first squad, after searching the Maklinski place, started toward the city, but was attracted by the attitude of a small man, running away from another soft drink establishment in the vicinity. The officers gave chase and arrested him. In a small grip, two bottles of wine were discovered. The man gave his name as Andrew Resman and his address as 595 E. Pine st. He told the officers where he obtained the wine and the arrest of a third offender is expected.

According to the arrested wine

owner, he had purchased the liquor as a means of spending an enjoyable Easter holiday. He said he was of Finnish nationality and that it was the custom in his country to have wine over the Easter feast. He will be arraigned in court on Monday morning.

TEMPLE.

Unusual interest attaches to the opening of the coming engagement in this city of D. W. Griffith's great spectacle, "Way Down East," which will be seen for the first time here today at the Temple theater. "Way Down East" will be presented here for a period of four days.

If such be possible, this latest masterpiece of production by the genius of the screen will be able to eclipse even the enormous vogue enjoyed by "The Birth of a Nation." Now being offered in the leading cities of the land, "Way Down East" is attracting capacity throngs and seats are sought weeks in advance.

This picture is one of the famous stage successes furnished by Lottie Blair Parker and Joseph Grismer goes much farther than the original tale. Mr. Griffith has begun where they halted.

The simple fun of plain people is brought forth in greater measure than the stage play version could ever hope to attain and offers keen contrast to the sufferings and woes of Anna Moore, her hopes and struggles. Probably the greatest cast of capable players ever assembled for a motion picture production was engaged in the making of this work and it ends in a thrilling climax of spectacular scenes amid the veering flava of a New England blizzard and the explosive breaking of a river ice gorge, all of which enthrall as only a Griffith effort can move audiences.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Music Department of the Mishawaka Woman's Club at the public library Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. An especially good program of vocal and instrumental numbers will be given. All members are urged to be present as business of importance will be transacted during the session.

TONSILS REMOVED.

Mrs. Henry Eller, 732 Lincoln way E., was operated on Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital for the removal of her tonsils.

COURT SENDS OLD OFFENDER TO JAIL

Aloyis Baert Severely Reprimanded for Manufacturing "Booze."

Aloyis Baert, an old offender, arraigned before Judge John M. Raab in city court Saturday afternoon was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$200 because he had persisted in manufacturing liquor in his little shack on the west side of Mishawaka.

"It has been known for some time that you were making liquor and you expected that you, like other first offenders would be able to obtain leniency here. I am being very lenient with you in only sending you to jail for 30 days, if it was not for your age I would sentence you to 60 days. However I hope this will be a lesson to you and that you will be able to understand that 'bootlegging' is a fading pastime in this community," said Judge Raab when imposing sentence.

Federal officials who have made recent raids in this part in the last two weeks were the main prosecuting witnesses in three cases brought before the court yesterday.

Agent Recommends Leniency. John Sirick, owner of a grainer where a still was found in operation by Prohibition Enforcement Agent Mathers, was fined \$200 and sentenced to 60 days in jail by the judge but the sentence was suspended when it was advised by the federal officers themselves.

Upon a second recommendation of leniency made by Mathers, Frank Oniewicz, a brother of Sirick, was fined \$100 and a jail sentence of 60 days suspended.

It has been noticed by court attendants that the penalties for the manufacture and possession of liquor has been increased by the local magistrate and few stories of hard times and ignorance as to law are being listened to.

KNIGHTS' PLAY TO BE BIG SUCCESS

Cast of Characters Already
Chosen—Rehearsals to
Start Soon.

Plans for the presentation of the annual Knights of Columbus play at the Century theater on April 26 and 27 are fast maturing and the cast of characters has already been chosen. Practicing of parts and dress rehearsals will be held in the near future.

The play promises to be one of the finest ever held here by the local club. The title of the play, "And Home Came Ted," was announced a few days ago. The tickets were put on sale Saturday.

A summary of the play and the cast of characters follows:

The action of the comedy occurs at the Rip Van Winkle Inn in the Catskill mountains and the plot has to do with a struggle for supremacy in a furniture factory between Ted, the rightful heir, and one Ira Stone, an unscrupulous adventurer, who is trying to gain control of the business. Ted is assisted by Mollie Macklin, the plucky little housekeeper of the Rip Van Winkle Inn.

The first act of the play takes place the day before the annual meeting of the stockholders of the factory and according to a clause in the by-laws of the company every stockholder must register with the attorney by midnight preceding the meeting. Ted holds the controlling interest but has failed to come home in time to sign the register. The attorney is ready to receive Ted's signature, the other stockholders have signed, the unscrupulous Stone is anxiously waiting to see whether his forty shares will gain him the control of the business, and Mollie and Skeet Kelly, the hotel clerk, are eagerly waiting for the train. It comes, but Ted does not arrive. Finally, as a last desperate chance to save the factory from Stone, Mollie and Skeet persuade a young civil engineer to impersonate the missing Ted. Stone is thoroughly discouraged, and all is going as merry as a marriage-bell when the lawyer, Jim Ryker, explodes a bomb by announcing that he is acquainted with the real Ted. Mollie and Skeet, having already introduced the bogus Ted to the other stockholders, are at their wits' end to know what to do, when the lawyer mysteriously disappears and

the engineer is formally presented as the young heir.

Second Act Splendid. Complications come fast and furious in Act two, for the real Ted has been the boyhood lover of a comedy old maid and she is anxiously awaiting his return. The engineer is kept busy trying to escape from the spinner and at the same time trying to further his own heart interest in Diana Garwood, a guest at the Inn. Ted comes home and brings a bride with him, but the resourceful Mollie hides them in the basement. The plot is further complicated by a mysterious widow from Honolulu, who has a penchant for playing the ukulele and singing "Aloha Oe" to any man available. She, too, owns stock in the furniture company and places it in the safe at the Inn for the night and all the guests retire after an evening of dancing in the dining room. Mollie has looked up the place for the night and has just put out the lights when a noise is heard at the office window. Mollie conceals herself and a mysterious burglar escapes and with him the shares of stock owned by the lady from Honolulu.

The third act takes place on the morning after the robbery. Slowly lit by the many mysteries are solved, surprise follows surprise and the dramatic situations in this act fairly trem with life and sustaining interest. A mysterious, deaf old farmer appears, the lady from Honolulu turns out to be the lawyer's ex-wife, Ted turns out to be somebody else, the robber is located, the real Ted turns up, the unscrupulous Stone is temporarily victorious but later ignominiously routed, and the faithful little housekeeper, Mollie Macklin, finds the road to happiness with Skeet, the boy from the Bowery.

Cast of Characters.

Skeet Kelly, the clerk.....
.....Martin Friedman
Diana Garwood, the heiress.....
.....Clara Stockinger
Miss Loganberry, the spinster.....
.....Wilma Wolf
Ira Stone, the villain.....
.....Sylvester Claus
Aunt Jubilee, the cook.....
.....Margaret Bickel
Mr. Man, the mystery.....
.....Hildebert Claus
Jim Ryker, the lawyer, Paul Barrett
Mollie Macklin, the housekeeper.....
.....Anna Hums
Henrietta Darby, the widow.....
.....Marguerite Tremel
Ted, the groom.....Edward Phillon
Elsie, the bride.....Clara Grzesk
Senator McCorkle, the father.....
.....Joe Gleissner

MRS. STOECKLEIN FUNERAL.

The time of the funeral services for Mrs. Michael Stoecklein, 328 S. Wells st., has been changed from nine o'clock to eight o'clock Monday morning. The services will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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TAMARACK.

A number of Tamarack people attended a conference at Elkhart last Sunday.

Misses Gertrude and Ethel Beehler, Miss Ruthie Genert, Howard and Grenet and Ora Beehler were guests of Miss Nellie Fredericks last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ed Gates of Mishawaka spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Fulmer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beehler and sons, Elmer, Chester and George; Mr. and Mrs. John Fredericks attended a party at Charles Kell's home last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Minar Seese, who has been ill, is convalescing.

The Tamarack Ladies Aid society held their regular meeting at the home of Misses Clara and Amy Newman. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Genert, and prayer by Mrs. Minar. During the business session a motion was made and carried to hold the meetings the second Thursday of each month instead of the first. Refreshments were served, followed by a social hour. Twelve new members were obtained. There were 25 present. The next meeting will be held May 11 at the home of Mrs. Jane Squires.

George Hudson and Ora Beehler visited the Elmer Grove school last Thursday.

Mrs. Jane Squires has returned home after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mart Beehler of Diamond Dale, Mich.

Harvey Beehler, Dyle Steobins and Lawrence Kronewetter were at Lloyd Brennenman's Thursday evening on business.

Clayton and Raymond Newcomer and Clayton Beehler are visiting in the community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brennenman took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Seese.

Floyd Fulmer is ill at his home. The regular grange meeting will be held next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Doris Hansen and little daughters, Betty Lou and Jane Evelyn, Mrs. Howard Newman and daughter, Mary, called on relatives and friends of Tamarack last Saturday.

Misses Ruth and Olive Grenert are spending a few days with relatives in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beehler and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mattmiller of Mishawaka were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beehler.

California Agricultural Experts to Visit Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 15.—The California commission on agricultural education recently named by the legislature in that state, will visit Purdue university April 28 and 29 to gather information on the methods of teaching agriculture by the school of agriculture and the work of the agricultural experiment station and the department of Agricultural Extension. The commission is making the trip here to gather ideas to be used in reorganizing the teaching of agriculture in the far west. Similar groups from Arkansas, Kentucky, Georgia and other states have visited Purdue during the last few years and are now using the methods of the Hoosier state.



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